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From the New Courier and Enquirer. The Supreme Court, vs. The Fathers of the Republic.

Extract from Justice Taney's Opinion of Mujority of the Suprems Court of the United States.

ciate with the white race, either in social or political relations; and so far inferior, that THEY HAD NO RIGHTS WHICH THE WHITE MAN WAS BOUND TO RESPECT ; and that the negro might justly and lawfully be reduce to slavery for his benefit. He was bought and sold and treated as an ordinary article of merchandise and traffic, whenever a profit could be made by it. This opinion was at that time fixed and universal in the civilized portion of the white race. It was regarded as an axiom in morals as well as in politics, which no one thought of disputing, or supposed to be open to dispute; and men in every grade and position of society daily and babitually acted upon it in their private pursuits, as well as in matters of public concern, without doubting for a moment the correctness of this opinion

\* \* \* They were never thought of or spoken of except as property, and when the claims of the owner or the profits of the trader was supposed to need protection.'

Is the foregoing true, or was it a deliberate age for the baser purpose of making Slavery a that appeal to the truth of History to answer these paestions.

Lord Mansfield in 1777 held the following

positive law which preserves its force long after the reasons occasion, and time itself, whence it was created, are erased from the memory. It is so odious, that nothing can support it but positive law. Whatever indischarged.

John Locke wrote : of man, and so directly opposite to the generous temper and courage of our nation, that it is hard to be convinced that an plead for it.' Charles James Fox said :

'With regard to a regulation of slavery, my detestation of its existence induces me to know no such a thing as a regulation of robbery and a restriction of murder. Personal freedom is a right, of which he who deprives his fellow creature is criminal in so depriving-and he who withholds is no less riminal in withholding.

Edmund Burke declared : 'That slavery is a state so improper, so ought not to be suffered to exist.

philanthropists of the civilized world?

'He [George III.] has waged cruel war most sacred rights of life and liberty, in the persons of a distant people, who never offended thim, capturing and carrying them into slavery in another hemisphere, or to incur miserable death in their transportation thither. This piratical warfare, the opprotermined to keep a market where men should be bought and sold, he has at length prostituted his negative for suppressing any legislative attempt to prohibit and restrain this execrable commerce,'

In 1780 the State of Pennsylvania abolished the institution of slavery ; and from the beautiful and eloquent preamble to that act, we extract the following :

'And whereas the condition of those persons who have heretofore been denominated negro and mulatto slaves has been attended with circumstances which not only deprived them of the common blessings which by nature they are entitled to, but has cast them into the deepest afflictions, by an unnatural separation and sale of husband and wife from each other, and from their child-an injury the greatness of which can only be conceived by supposing that we were in the same unhappy case ; in justice, therefore, to persons so unhappily circumstanced, and who have no prospect before them whereon they may rest their sorrows and their hopes -have no reasonable inducement to render their service to society which they otherwise might; and also in great commemoration of our own happy deliverance from that state of unconditional submission to wisch we were doomed by the tyranny of Britain:

Therefore, Be it enacted &c. In 1844 Mr. Webster in a speech at Philadelphia, said of this noble preamble :

That preamble was the work of your ans, the blood will stir and promptlyou to

were ignorant of this act of the Legislature of the matural and inclinable rights of all have restrained equally their words and road Depot demolished. possible, that Justice Taney and his associates, lie? The men of 1776 declared that among them, the presence of their Sovereign would Previous to the Revolution, all the great Majority of the Supreme Court of the United States.

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The Majority of the Supreme Court of the United States and Indicated States For more than a century enterior to the formation of the Constitution, the African protested against the institution of Slavery, enments were instituted among men, deriving his countenance might be well seen by the property, and equaling in severity that formation of the Constitution, the African and loudly complained of the injustice of the ferior order, and altogether unfit to asso-ferior order, and altogether unfit to asso-fer order. fastened upon the Colonies. In an address to governments are not instituted—that this is ever known, subject to Huasen, hast thou the most terrible that has ever visited the the people of the Commonwealth of Virginia Government, stany rate, was not instituted chosen the child of the vales in preference northern portion of this State, if Indeed published in the Virginia Gozette as early as all men, but rather to secure and perpetuate To which the youth after steadfastly re-

birthright of all mankind, Africans as well intolerable that exists upon the face of the as Europeans, to keep the former in a state of slavery is a constant violation of that ight and therefore of justice.'

Will it be contended that Justice Taney and was bound to respect," and that "this opinion was at that time fixed and universal!"

Again, previous to the adoption of the Constitution, Mussachusetts had abolished slavery !

national instead of a local institution ? We . All free persons born within the Territositizens of this Commonwealth.

ignorant of this action by Massacusetts and 'The state of slavery is of such a nature Virginia? Were they ignorant that as early that it is incupable of being introduced on as 1785, the Legislature of the State of New any reasons, moral or political, but only by York passed a bill for the abolishment of Slavery, to which the venerable Chancellor Livingsbecause he was in favor of Slavery, but

"Because the last clause of the bill en conveniences therefore may follow from the acts that no negro, mulatto, or mustee, shall decision, I cannot say this case, (Somer- have a legal vote in any case what soever : set's) is allowed or approved by the law of which implicatively excludes persons of this England, and therefore the black must be description from all share in the Legislature. and those offices in which a vote may be 'Slavery is so vile, so miserable a state privilege of electing those by whom they are to be governed; the bill having, in

degrading, and so rainous to the feelings | Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, anterior to the ed to overthrow all expectations of its ever and capacities of human nature, that it adoption of the Constitution of the United being completed. Among the numerous Were Justice Taney and his associates igno- not manifest, that any mere opinion (decision it paration of their food, and the care of the rant of language like the foregoing, everywhere was not) thus put forth by men who knew not camp in which they dwelt, there appeared proclaimed by the statesman, philosophers and the history of the subject upon which they were a girl of great beauty, who, while attendcommenting, is utterly worthless and without ing upon her father, was observed by the Were they ignorant that Thomas Jefferson's any moral influence? While on the contrary, youthful engineer, who became so violently original draft of the Declaration of Independence contains the following as one of the low, that such opinion was a vile and disgrace- mind had hitherto been bent. He saw that grievances of the colonies which justified the ful falschood, deliberately fabricated to benefit the accomplishment of the work he had unpeople in their rebellion against the mother the Slave power, and intended to extend Slav- dertaken would result in his marriage with against human nature itself, violating its ing National an institution which has ever been eign could bestow, would deprive him of

the Christian King of Great Britain. De- to all who lived within the pale of its authority. viction on the part of the engineer, that effective contribution to the pending contest. concerning her. His speech has been published as a Campaign

be concisely and truly stated in these words: | Sovereign with coutempt. The fathers were wrong; Republicanism is To this the young man replied, that he

affecting the rights of man, asserted by the that he was about to receive, which There is not, I believe, one mun living now does not scoff at. The fathers held chattel fortune.

your duty. There are arguments in that fortune and honor, to their country and to as the Inca will not disapprove. preamble far far surpassing anything that truth, declared that "all mes are created my poor ability could advance, and there was boils, the egg is ready; take it up with a are wise, and let him enjoy his visit, with

'Now as freedom is unquestionably the a system of bondage the most galling and garding the Inca, replied :earth; and that so far from Government done. The sentence of the Inca is just, deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed, there are millions of men in this country who have no right, natural shall await thy coming, to possess thee for- heavy timber. Adjoining, and almost joinor political, to give or withhold their con- ever." his associates, were ignorant of this state of sent upon any question affecting the Govfeeling and of public opinion in the Old Do- ernment. The framers of the Constitution the girl, 'accomplish the work thou hast try trade. On the other side of the track. minion, anterior to the Revolution? And if have informed us that instrument was or- undertaken?" not, did he and they, proclaim the truth, 'or for dained to 'establish justice,' and secure to base political purposes, fabricate and pub- the people the 'olessings of liberty:' the lish a falsehood, when they avowed that the Democratic party says that, so far from of possessing thee.' African race, "had no rights which the white man | this being true, it was adopted for the purpose of recognizing and affirming the idea throwing off her upper garments, which are thick woods. a 'guilty phantasy-that man could hold ed her true character, and taking the enproperty in man,' and to enable the slave- tranced youth by the hand, advanced up to the earth, and the rain began to fall. As holder to carry his man chattel into any of the foot of the throne of the Inca, and ex- these clouds advanced, they seemed to And as early as 1783, the Legislature of Virthe Territories -- and, I may add, States -- claimed :-ginia repealed the act of that Colony passed of the Republic, and there, under its mgis, inflict upon his fellow man.

"The men who formed our institutions Government was adequate to the exclusion dertaken can be accomplished or not. the Government, and exercised that power, daughter was beyond all other feelings, after the adoption of the Constitution; but duty alike, repeals the restrictions and the princess became man and wife. breaks down the barriers interposed by the wisdom and humanity of the fathers, that free as the winds.

"The fathers established the Union for ton, the ablest jurist of his day, excepted, not the sake of liberty; the managers of the Democratic party say they will destroy it unless they can extend Slavery."

The Inen's Daughter -- A Peruvian Legend.

From Hill's Travels in Peru and Mexico. at the beginning of the sixteenth century necessary, as well as from the important and who was remarkable for his love of the her arms awaiting his return, the tears in other instances, placed the children that shall | whosoever would find means of conveying | just as the train started, drunk. He lurch be born of slaves in the rank of citizens, water with facility to his palace and to Cuz. ed towards the platform, fell upon the rail, Englishman, much less a gentleman, should agreeable both to the spirit and letter of the co, should receive in marriage his youngest and his head was severd from his body. Constitution, they are, as such, entitled to all daughter, then a beautiful girl in the first Never in life shall we forget the expression the privileges of citizens; nor can then be desooner made, than a young man appeared, ing those principles of equal liberty which ev- named Hassan, who declared himself capaery page in that Constitution labors to en- ble of performing the great work. He We ask the candid and intelligent reader, men and all the materials which he thought to put to himself the question, whether it is pos- proper to demand, and the work was com-

tion herein detailed, by the four great States of gress, an incident occurred which damped the Confederacy, viz., New York, Virginia, ment of what he had undertaken, and seem-States? and if they were thus ignorant, is it attendants upon the workmen for the preenamored that his attention was distracted ery into the Free Territories of the Union by the daughter of the Inca, and this though virtue of the Constitution itself? thus render- accompanied by all the honors the Soverconsidered local, and which the framers of the that which he valued more than life, and ground, or carrots turn into icicles in the Reserve Chronicle. His house was partly Constitution, and especially Mr. Madison and tie him to a bride whom he had never seen

Owing to this state of Hassan's mind. late borror, that they would not permit the word neglect, languor and disorder reigned in the "slave" to mar or disgrace a Constitution which meampment of the workment which at first brium of infidel Powers, is the warfare of was designed to secure and perpetuate freedom seemed to every one to arise from a con-We have been led to these reflections by the the accomplishment of the work was beperusual of a recent speech of the Hon. Israel | youd his power. Sometime passed without Washburn, of Maine, reviewing the action of any change, during which Hassan had frethe Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case. We quent opportunities of meeting the young need not inform the reader that Mr. Washburn, ed. This, however, was bye and bye rewho has just been nominated for Governor by marked by the people in such a manner as the Republicans of Maine, is one of the ablest, to induce the young girl to retire and reas he is one of the truest Republicans in the turn no more to the camp-distracting still present Congress; and in behalf of the Repub- more the mind of the engineer; who was lican party, we thank him for his very able and quable to obtain any further information

The confusion into which everything was document by the Republican Congressional now thrown became known to the Inca who Committee, at one dollar per hundred; and the material of which it is composed, may be in material of which it is composed, may be inferred from the extracts we have made from it. who had so grossly and openly insulted his "The Democratic party, controlled as it Sovereign. The character however of the is in all its movements and aspirations, by offence was such that Hassan was sent for an inexorable obligarehy which acts as one | before his execution, and appeared, guardman in defence of a common interest, has ed, in the presence of Inca, who sat upon any account of outgoes and incomes from The Prince of Water. In a few days. become, as we have seen, the exponent of his throne, surrounded by his nobles. Huideas and opinions in direct conflict with ascs, happening to be a man of moderate those of the revolutionary fathers, and of the apostles and champions of liberty and human rights in all lands and in every age.

The issues which this party presents may

had only to thank his Soversign for all the fa-"Sir, there is not a single political truth vors he had received, and more especially great men of the revolutionary epoch, which place him beyond reach of such suffering this party does not deny, not an opinion in be had endured since he had become acfathers ! They sleep in honored graves ! regard to fundamental principles which it quainted with the innocent cause of his

happiness; the Democratic party snears at moved, nodded assent to the demand of the

'The will of the great souce of light be Then turning to the girl, he added :-I go now with joy to dwell where I

which Lord Brougham has denounced as had hidden those which would have betray-'Great father of the children of the sun,

remission of the sentence against the youth, now bound down before thee, until it be believed that the legislative power of the known whether the great work he has unof slavery from the territory belonging to Inca Huasca, whose affection for his

as a matter of conscience and duty, by re- electrified by the occurrence, signified his ries of this Commonwealth, shall be desmed viving the ordinance of 1787, within a year concurrence, and assent to the proposal. - by a sweep of the Almighty's hund, the Democratic party denies the power and duct was completed, and the engineer and

> BAD BUSINESS .- The editor of the Cayuga Slavery, the 'chartered libertine,' may go Chief (Auburn, N. Y.,) writes to his paper from linjuries that she was past all hope of rethe West, as follows: A young well-dressed gentlemanly appear

ing man, with a lovely wife and child, had ourneyed on the same train with us from Buffalo, At \_\_\_\_, in spite of the earnest and tearful protestations of his wife, he would leave the depot, as he said on business. From the wife's manner, we readily guessed what she thought his business was, For a long hour she stood with her boy in the cheek of her sleeping child. He came, ment, her features pale and gastly, and then fell senseless upon the gory and smoking form of her busband. The wail of the fatherless boy touched every heart, for not one who looked upon the scene could refrain from weeping.

We looked upon that woman as she was takeulike one dead from the headless corpse, her heavy hair blood-clotted with that that had just jetted from the pulseless heart, and felt fresh hatred against a damnable business and all its apologists and abettors;

we persome for the purpose of expressing a peculiarly odious feature in Yankee econo-Good enough for them; only it is rather tornado is most fearful and terrifle. supporting themselves and him too.

There is no class of society without its when those who were usually about were fair proportion of these do fittle folks. The away at dinner. blacksmith that is never at his shop when In the express office at the depot was a the horse is sent in a great hurry; the large sum of money, one package of \$700 shoemaker that never was known to finish a belonging to A. D. Kibbee, Esq. of Farmjob until weeks after it was promised; the ington; this was all carried away and no tailor that don't care a pin wether the wed- trace found of it. ding suit is ready a day before, or a week after the time appointed for the marraige ; the merchant who would rather loose a cusschool and order of shiftless men.

Among the farmers are not a few of those who never do anything is time, nor keep fearful lows tornsdo. year's end to year's end. He makes two the Prince of Wales the British King if hundred dollars a year, or loses five hundred, he outlives his mother, will land in Cana-How expresive it is | warm and and and

SLATE COLOR ON COTTON OR WOOLEN. Take beech bark, boil it in an iron kettle, skim out the chips after it has boiled sufficiently, and then add copperas to set the dye. If you wish it very dark, add more opperas. This is excellent for stockings as does not fade.

A terrible tornado passed over the Railits equal has ever been known within the limits of Ohio.

mits of Ohio.

Braceville station is upon the C. & M. Road, 46 miles east of Cleveland, and seven miles west of Warren, Trumbuil county. At the station there is, or rather was, a substantial frame depot, built of good and ing this, was a frame grocery or country 'But wherefore couldst thou not,' said store, filled with the usual variety for connand nearly opposite, there stood a small 'It had been done,' said the youth, 'had dwelling house, occupied by Jeremiah Galthe labor been accompanied with the hope vin, an employee of the road. Near this was a second grocery. Back of the station At this reply the young girl suddenly house, and upon both sides of the track,

Towards noon of Saturday, the heaven were covered with thick, black clouds near separate, a portion rushing down upon the earth, and in this mass of cloud, and ac-

companying it, was the tornado. The tornado took a course from northwest to southwest, its path being about a quarter of a mile in width, and the length the space traveled over about two miles Within these limits nothing stood before its power. Trees were torn up or twisted off, and houses were razed to the ground, as if A few months after this the great squeson, about one half mile northwest from the station. The house was thrown down and Mrs. Mason had her limbs and thighs so broken, and received so many internal overy. The storm then swept on towards

At this time, Mrs. Galvin, whose child

and been out berrying and was in sight of

the station

the house returning, started out with an umbrella to meet it and protect it from the falling rain. She had met her child and was nearly back to her house, when the tornado came rushing, roaring and tearing on through the wood, carrying all before it, twisting huge trees of their stumps and filling the air with branches, rails a whatever was movable. Either a rail or large limb was driven by the gale against Mrs. Galvin crushing in her skull and killing her instantly. Her house was then torn to pieces and scattered to the wind, together with the and the adjoining grocery were struck and literally swept away, leaving not a vestige The boards and timbers were whirled away like so many straws and carried far and wide. Even the heavy stones which formed the foundation of the depot were wrenched away and tossed about like tops. In the depot were a quantity of barrels of salt and flour, of these not a trace remains, except a part of the salt scattered over the path of the tornado. Caudies which were n the grocery were twisted up and almost tied in knots, and a more complete desola tion and devastation could not be imagined. Near by, upon the track, stood two freight cars; one of these was all torn to pieces, my. It is applied to that class of people and strewn about over the grounds; the who never know how they stand with the other was thrown from the track and rolled world, or worse who never care. Give over and over a distance of several rods, them a good chance to make a living, and and of course wrecked. The gale then they would hunt, fish or loaf, rather than passed on, stricking a large and fine brick work. It's all the same with them whether dwelling a quarter of a mile from the dethe larder is full or empty, whether the wood is sawed, split and dried ready for use in the windiest day of winter, or whether it residence was entirely demolished. A mile stands in the tree till an hour after it is and a half below was the residence of Asa wanted. The potatoes may freeze in the Parker, formerly editor of the Western cellur-the good old world swings on, and demolished, and three children, a son aged they are just as well pleasd as if it was all about 18, and two girls, one about 14, and in apple pie order. Such men generally the other 8 years of age, were all seriously get scolding wives, or rather their dear injured. The gale then seemed to expense sweet-hearts grow to make sour mess-mates. Its force. The scene in the course of the too good that they have their wants all so air was full of boards, timbers and branch well supplied, while the wife and children es of trees, and darkened by flerce driving have to scratch along as best they can- clouds. It was most fortunate that the ternado struck the station just at noon

The track of the railroad for some dis-

tance was covered with fallen trees. &c .. When the afternoon train passed about tomer than better himself to wait on him ; half past two o'clock, the people about the the lawyer whose heels are higher than his station seemed to be stupified and almost brains and infinitely more active-and the struck dumb. They could hardly talk indoctor who seeks his own, and not another's telligibly, and their countenances had that ease, all these are fairly initiated into the same clummy and blackened look that the Scientific American says was observable upon those who witnessed the scenes of the

not amount to anything. "Shiftless" is penditure Everywhere he will be feted the word—sound it with true emphasis. and honored as the coming ruler of the nanation; but perhaps the greatest occasion of his Canadian tour will be the celebration of the completion and opening of the Victoria bridge at Montreal, which is set down for the 23d of August . This will attract thousands from all parts of the provinces, as well as other thousands from the United States, for the event to be com memorated is one which Americans can ap

The definise of Zarb was besole.

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Ashtabula, April 9, 1860.

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A. C. HUBBARD, Station Agent.
CLEVELAND, June 15, 1850. Wayside Foot Prints. The following lines, in imitation of Longfellow's

Psalm of Life," were written by MARY CRAMER, of the Columbus Blind Asylum. Life is but a varied pathway, All uneven and unshorn; Here, adorned with blooming flowers.

Yonder, set with many a thoru.

O'er this pathway we must journey; We, a lonely pilgrim band, Toward a place of joy or sorrow, In the far-off spirit land.

There are footprints by the wayside, Many footprints here and there, Some that tell of heavenward journeyings, Some of journeyings toward despair.

These dim footprints all are left us

By the travelers gone before, Left as guides, or silent warnings, In the road we travel o'er. Here a footprint firmly planted, Ever tending toward the right,

Tells of one, whose journey ended Reigns in realms forever bright. Here another, weak, uncertain, Wandering oft in error's way, Tells of one, who mislend, blinded Squanderd all of life's short day.

And if after all his wanderings, He should find the right again, Still are left his erring footprints, That must ever more remain. Then another coming after

May by them be led away, May be led by his example In the paths of sin to stray. If then these enduring footprints,-That shall tell and tell for aye,

How should we by watching, praying, Strive to keep the parrow way ! That at last when life is ended, And we leave this pilgrim land, Our's may be but well-marked footprints Leading to a better land.

Net lost forever though on earth we've parted Not lost forever, though we meet no more ! They do not wander lone and broken hearted

Not lost forever ! every gentle token That memory wins me from the far away, Shall fill my soul, though all our ties are broken With tender grace that never can decay.

Not lost forever | while around me springing, The violets weep, the roses blush and bloom; And Summer birds, in Summer woodland sing-Flood with soft music all the tranquil gloom.

There will be meaning in the stars, the flowers,
The grand and solemn voices of the sea—
Telling of happy dreams and happy hours,
When life had sunshine, which it caught from Not lost forever ! thou shall still be near me, Through every fortune and in every clime ;

When cares oppress, or gentle memories one

falsehood, manufactured and published in obe- in 1779, which limited citizenship to the white practice the greatest injustice that man can I whom then lovest as thyself, demand the dience to dictation of the Democratic party, race. See Henning's Statutes, vol. 11, page and in behalf of those who seek to extend the 332. That act of the Old Dominion, passed Institution of Slavery into the Free Territories six years before the adoption of the Constituof the Union ? Is it true, or is it a base coin- tion of the United States, expressly enacts

Were Mr. Justice Taney and his associates

of these essential rights without shock-

sible that Justice Taney and his associate Democratic Judges, were ignorant of the official acother Southern Statesmen, held in such abso- and had now ceased to desire to know,

a shum; Democracy is a falsehood.

Huasca, the Inca of Pero, who reigned arts, especially those connected with the spite of her efforts, silently dropping upon improvement of his capital, proclaimed that was immediately furnished with as many

who was engaged in that most righteous Slavery, merchandising of men, to be wrong; At the moment that the Inca was about act. There are words in that preamble fit the Democratic party says it is right. The to commit him to the tender mercies of the to be read by all who inherit the blood, by former regarded it as an evil; the latter executioners, the girl we have mentioned all who bear the name, by all who cherish want it as a blessing. The fathers hoped suddenly appeared among the crowd of nothe memory of an honored and virtuous and believed it would be of but temporary bies, dressed as she had been in the camp And I ask every one now pres- duration-the Democratic party, (for with- of the workmen, and rushing into the coa-

Mapublican party." the accountry Papablican in the terrachip proper, and is the village 670.

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We enquire of the intelligent reader, we care to be 'self-evident,' but the Democratic parlate to be 'self-evident,' but the Democratic parl

POACHED EGGS.—The beauty of poached preciate and sympathize with as well as egg is for the yolk to be seen blushing thro' Canadians. After seeing what Canada has the white which should only be just sufficient to show him, and bringing its people into ly hardened to form a transperent veil for a deeper loyalty to the personnel of the the egg. Have some boiling water in a British Crown, the young King will visit ent, ere eight-and-forty hours pass over your heads, to turn to that act, to read that preamble—and if you are Pennsylvanit to be and shall be perpetual.

The Pennsylvanian duration—the Pennsylvanian duration d 'Stay, Inca! Arrest the hand of justice for a moment, while I put one question to the brave men of old, who pledged life, to the unfortunate culprit. It shall be such the egg into it; it must stand notify the white is set; then put it over a very not be seen. That is right; but will pur fortunate and honor, to their country and to